FAIR SUFFRAGISTS

Leave the Parent

Organization.

LAYMAN COOPER'S VIGOROUS PROTEST.

Aged Justice Created a Sensation at the Episcopal Convention,

Objected to the Centralization of Power by the High Authorities.

RADICAL RESOLUTION OFFERED.

A Factional Fight Certain Next Year. Report of the Rev. Mr. Roche Touching on Athletics as Relating to Moral Culture.

The second day's session of the thirty-

lelegates, then let them no longer be called delegates, for they will no longer represent the congregation, but the rector only, said I tell you that I wont allow my rector to be absolute monarch. The rector must

Bang went the Bishop's gavel Wait a moment, there's one thing more before I sit down: If this prevails there will, sister that will do without a rector altogether." This produced laughter, and the Judge ave as a parting shot before sitting down: dency of rectors has been to crip-ower of the laity."
("No! No!" drowned the crashing ishop's gavel. The chairman then rebuked the delegate for his utter-

Starving Infirm Ministers.

unanimous consent of the house was for an invitation to Albert C. Neely, ing since last Friday and her strange disappearance had been reported to the po-

was that of the Committee on Christian Education, read by the Rev. Spencer S. Roche, chairman. The spenker dwelt upon the physical training of students in relation to their capacity for mental and moral education. He referred especially to bioyeles as a means of obtaining physical and mental vicor, mentioning the fact that at the convention the clersymen could with difficulty find room to change their clothes owing to the congested state of the halis and westry rooms from bleyeles. This he spoke shecuragingly of and advocar athletics among the pupils of St. Paul' whool as conductive to the highest phys and mental well-being.

After money had been voted to or-

transportation of delegates. Nevertheless Justice Cooper rose and said the railroad deserved no thank offering as it had done nothing. He was laughed down. The meeting then adjourned sine die.

INFANT BOY GETS ESTATE.

Appellate Court Sustains the Action of the Trial Court in Setting Aride James Ledwith's Will.

The judgment of the trial court in the LOUDLY CALLED TO ORDER Ann Classey has been sustained by the BABYLON'S WET FROLIC. DIDN'T LIKE OPPOSITION, CHILDREN'S SOCIETY ACTS. Appellate Division of the Supreme Court.

Fight in Prospect Park-Arrested and Discharged.

at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon and con- domestic in a family at No. 78 Rodney night. tained discussions of a decidedly lively street, Williamsburg, was before Justice | The volunteers are all young and enthutemperson along, and the processing of Babylon, and a lay delegate to the convention, arose to make some remarks after a resolution has been voted upon allowing delegate to the convention, arose to make some remarks after a resolution has been voted upon allowing delegate to the convention, arose to make some remarks after a resolution has been voted upon allowing delegate to the convention, arose to make some remarks after a resolution has been voted upon allowing delegate to the convention, arose to make some remarks after a resolution has been voted upon allowing delegate to the convention, arose to make some remarks after a resolution has been voted upon allowing delegate to the convention, arose to make some remarks after a resolution has been voted upon allowing delegate to the convention, arose to make some remarks after a resolution has been voted upon allowing delegate to the convention, arose to make some remarks after a resolution has been returned as after a resolution has been voted upon allowing delegate to the convention and the form of the following and the lay resolution as to how the convention and the following the convention of the following the convention of the following the same through the convention of the following the following

ready arranged. Jose testined to the assault and was corroberated by the friend who was with her when she was attacked. Jose's employer testined that the girl bore an excellent reputation. In dismissing the case, Justice Kramer warned Mary to let her sister alone.

POLICEMAN SAVED FIREMAN.

Dragged Him from in Front of a Trolley Car in the Nick of Time.

OVERLOOKED BY SEARCHERS.

Stairs in Her Son's House. Philadelphia, May 10.—The body of Mrs.

The fireman was Robert Hart, a pipeman on Engine No. 5, on Pierreport street. Amanda Hollingsworth, who was sixty copies of the copies of the rears old and wealthy, was found late last 2 o'clock yesterday morning to attend to a night lying at the foot of a stairway in fire on Third avenue. As it swung across

ago, to address the meeting for ten ice.

Introduced by the Bishop, Mr. made an interesting and timely adon the duties of the Church toward and for aged and infirm clergymen, the stairs and was seldom used. It is believed that she fell down the stairs and was injured so badly that she remained was injured so badly that she remai

SPLIT IN THE LOGAN CLUB. bers Causes a Serious Break.

FIREMEN SOAK CHURCH-GOERS.

Company, They Drenched a Crowd.

Paying for Water That

Her Sister Mary Got the Better of Her in a Board of Trustees and the local water offshoots. company has caused great pain to economists of the community, and it was with great glee that they heard Fire Chief Henry Van Welden had ordered out the departarst Episcopal Diocesan Convention ended Mary McGrath, twenty-one years old, a ment to test the hydrant pressure last

Prospect Park. Josle was one within range as accident, but they woman friend, and Mary had the firemen said it was accident, but they

man, who had been thrown from his Mrs. Hollingsworth Died at the Foot of Rear wagon, from under the fender of a Fulton street trolley car early yesterday morning.

the house of her son, with whom she made her home, at No. 1836 North Eleventh street. Mrs. Hollingsworth had been missing since last Friday and her strange disappearance had been reported to the police.

The stairway where the body was found the struck upon his head and received a bad one of the struck upon his head and received a bad one of the struck upon his head and received a bad one of the struck upon his head and received a bad one of the struck upon his head and received a bad one of the struck upon his head and received a bad one of the struck upon his head and received a bad one of the struck upon his head and received a bad one of the struck upon his head and received a bad one of the struck upon his head and received a bad one of the struck upon his head and received a bad one of the struck upon his head and received a bad one of the struck upon his head and received a bad one of the struck upon his coat.

a fire broke cut in the unoccupied house at truck upon his head and received a bad cut over the eye.

As the fireman staggered to his feet he as Seventieth street and Narrows avenue, approaching him rapidly. The blow on approaching him rapidly. The blow on his head had stunned him and he fell again right in the path of the car.

Policeman Charles G, Orr had seen the accident from the sidewalk, and he ran to Hart's assistance. He reached the fireman just before the car did, and, bendfug over, caught him by the shoulders, Then, exerting himseld to the utmost, he pulled to the police Station, was patrolling his post along Seventieth street, when he sud-

will have the cupola on the Brooklyn City
Hall in the next thirty days. "I shall summon the architect and coutractor before me, and if they do not agree as to how the work shall be done I shall decide for them," he said yesterday.

The moragine was midde in 1800, to scoure payment on bonds, the provision being that it might be foreclosed in case of failure to pay the interest on the bonds. On January 1, 1807, the directors reported to the stockholders that there were liabilities to the amount of \$25,000 and not enough money to pay them.

ARE SECESSIONISTS.

Getting Even with a Water Bedford League, of Brooklyn, Church of Good Shepherd's Choir Must Not Appear

grandfather, James Ledwith, who left a Village Economists Objected to Withdrawal Accomplished With- Wilkins Says Cigarette Smoking out Fuss and with Very

JOSIE WAS VANQUISHED. Thad, and has a volunteer department actively trained. The contract between the ford Equality League, one of its healthnest the Children's Society, and the superin-

relations between the Bedford League and the association were not exactly amicable.

The league members, according to the as"Carmen," and Manager Jaxon, of the character. The convention was held in the Kramer in the Lee Avenue Police Court stastic. They would have answered the sociation members, had evinced an inclination to the Cathedral, at Garden City, yesterday, on the complaint of her sixty. tion to "run the whole thing," and oppo- ing the opera at the Montauk, concluded

centre all its energy in its own work, she | Superintendent Wilkins said yesterday said. The members of the league would that he hardly feared the effect of the thus do away with compilcations and save performance on the morals of the little

ROW OF HOUSES BURNED.

the Flames Spread Rapidly-One Fireman Hurt.

At about 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning

bers Causes a Serious Break.

The Logan Republican Clob, of Brooklyn, are not nearly so onerous as are of the average parish rector, yet he gets aged the chaplain retires on spension, while many of our rectors are numbers of their widows spendight of the closent personal p

After the prediction of several members ex-Postinastee-General King, is very list at the same of the train case and taken to the street, the same of the problem of the pro

BOYS CAN'T SING IN THE MONTAUK

in "Carmen."

Chorus Girls Are Not Good

The testator had lived in the house with Ann Claffey in the later, years of his life, and the plaintiff contended that she used undue influence and induced him to make a will in her favor.

The fight against the defendant was made by the mother of the plaintiff, who is a school teacher at the corner of Stone and Glenmore avenues, Brooklyn.

Babylon, L. I., May 19.—There has not been a fire in Babylon for two years, yet the village has been paying a large sum for water to extinguish the fires it might have the ranks which resulted in the secession.

Companions.

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The Woman Suffragists of Brooklyn are having their own troubles, and yesterday debut on the stage of the Montauk Theatre, water to extinguish the fires it might have tendent gravely states that they cannot slig on the stage again. The boys are There was not anything acrimonious sing on the stage again. The boys are about the annual meeting held yesterday. disgusted, and the theatrical managers CAPT.O'REILLY ACQUITTED It was known in the organization that the disappointed, but the Children's Society

the First Precinct of Police, in Brooklyn, in the first Precinct of

thus do away with complications and save
the extra dues they paid through the assoclation. Their secretary would immediately
notify the State Secretary of their action.
The members waited for more, but Miss
Hockstaff smiled and sat down. The league
had seceded without any fuss. Among the
prominent workers in its ranks are Mrs.
Telbuit Perkins, Hey. Alice K. Wright.

HOT WORK FOR FIREMEN.

partment had not been disbanded, for there CHRISTIAN WORKERS TO MEET. whole block had it not been for the promptness and efficiency of the firemen. The

Bannon Must Answer for Manslaughter.

Timothy J. Bannon, thirty-five years old, of No. 647 Union street, Brooklyn, was charged with manslaughter in the Myrtie Avenue Police Court, Brooklyn, yesterday. He is accused of having caused the death of Michael Walsh, twenty years old, of No. 757 Bergen street, who died in St. John's Hospital of concussion of the brain Thesday night. It is alleged that the men quarrelled Saturday night and Bannon struck Walsh, who fell into an area and

sels enough contrai power.

It is since to the contrainable of preference and will unst be voted upon directly in next year, when it is sure to breed cord, it was cerried manimously. Socks to Recover His Children.

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CHANCE TO SAVE LIVES. | 100,000 FIRE

ilized Milk Depots Would Save 1,160 Litrle Ones.

Health Commissioner Emery, of Brook-lyn, is trying to raise funds for the estabshment in Brooklyn this Summer of de-

sterilized milk free of charge. Last year Nathan Straus, of New York, generously supplied 1,000 bottles of sterilized milk a day, which were distributed under the supervision of Dr. Emery, Dr. West, Registrar of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, watched the experiment closely, and found that, notwithstanding the abnormal heat the mortality among infants fell off greatly "The records show," said Dr. Emery yes terday, "that the munificence of Mr. Straus saved many lives last Summer. This year we have been notified that we This year we have been notified that we cannot expect the milk to be supplied free of cost. It is my purpose to establish a fund with which to purchase the milk. I am already promised a donation of \$1,000, but I am not at liberty to give the name of the donor. I believe with \$3,000 we can do the work. I believe with a proper distribution of sterlized milk we can bring the death rate down so that we can save 1,160 lives."

Police Official Not Guilty of Oppression in Closing Up "Kid" Royal's Brooklyn Place.

Captain Miles O'Rellly, commander of

Kept Long Island City's Unpaid
Fire Laddies Busy.

It was a fortunate thing for Long Island
City yesterday afternoon that the Fire De-

was a blaze that would have consumed a Members of St. Andrew's Brotherhood to

Hold a Convention in St. Luke's. fire broke out just a few minutes before 6 | Eight hundred young men will assemble o'clock in a hallway between Dennier & in convention in St. Luke's Church, Brook-Eight hundred young men will assemble Turner's drug store, at No. 42 Jackson avellyn, next Saturday morning. They are nue, and George J. Ryan's real estate of members of the Brotherhood of St. Ana stairway in the hall that led to the upper floors of the two buildings, which were occurred by an agency of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Half of Ryan's store is rented to an agency of the Singer Sewing Machine Company.

The drug firm kept a stock of benzine under the stairs. The fire was first discovered by Henry Allers, a boy employed in the drug store. He was in the hallway, and his cry of fire was followed by a loud explosion. the house of her son, with whom she made City Hall square Hart was ellinging to it Owing to an inadequate Supply of Water fice, at No. 44 Jackson avenue. There was length of the strongest orders in the large stronges

the Brooklyn branch of the league.

Bishop Littlejohn will preside at the opening session and will deliver an address to the young Christian workers. The annual sermon will be preached by the substitute of the control of the contro House," "Kingdom in the World."
It to the programme, the following
will address the convention:
Miller, G. Harry Davis, John P.
ommissioner of Charities of New
16 George Foster Peabody, Brookneut reformer.
Deutop, of Rochester, and Henry

and the summer of tall, which is one to the time whether the summer and physical best of the s

ontil Tompkins, who is seventy years old and ill, can be removed to the jail.

Some time ago Adelaide S. Hollenbeck got an attachment against Pompkins and gave it to Sheriff Buttling the execute. The Sheriff's on Friday last, Mr. Silliman, who is now more than ninety-one years old, was crossing Nassau street with Frederick A. and The ponce of his leg. On Monday the limb pained him greatly, but his physician says he will recover the use of it shortly.

Murderous Husband Still at Law

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Williamsburg, have he find Fred.

Williamsburg, have not been able as yet to find Frederick Becker, the mechanic who so brutaily beat his wife Mary Tuesday morning at their home, No. 985 Flushing avenue. At St. Catharine's Hospital, where the woman was removed, it was said, yesterday that her condition was unchanged, and the doctors are unable to tell

IN JERSEY CITY.

pots where the children of the poor can get Fifteen Buildings Burned and Seventy-one Families Homeless.

POLICE SAVE MANY LIVES.

Occupants of Tenements Refused to Leave Even While Their Homes Were on Fire.

Six buildings were destroyed, nine others gutted, two more badly damaged and sever ty-one families rendered homeless through an early morning fire in Jersey City yester ened, barely escaped death, The fire started in Frederick W. Payne's

ble brick building, at Nos. 245 and 247 Newark avenue. The building ran back to a frame extension fronting on First street, which thoroughfare at that point is dense-The fire broke out at 1:20 a. m., and an

furniture establishment, a four-story don-

frame tenements, Nos. 315, 317 and 319 First street, which were erected many years ago, were the first to catch fire. They were dry as tinder boxes, and burned rapidly.

Tenements Destroyed.

Then the flames spread to Nos. 307, 309 argument by the counsel Jus-argument by the counsel Jus-and 311 First street. They were saved from otal loss. The flames did much damage on the north side of First street, consuming the four-story frame, with brick front, No. 322, and reaching the rear of the three four-story double flats known as Nos. 230, 241 and 245 Newark avenue. All that is left of the flats is the walls and fragments of the interior.

ing rescues by police and citizens. John

Mayor Wurster and many other invited guests unde a tour of inspection of Otto Huber's